He and she are sitting in the windowsent in the study. Enter her memnia, we might as well write out that adver- small stones scattered over the fields, with a pun full of raisins. Her Mamma-If you young people say you want a German girl?" aren't doing any thing, I'm going to make you stone these raisins. I'm mak-ing mines meat, and I'm just as busy as and tired of them." She-Why, of course, mamma. 1t'll enced?"

be just fun. He-Delighted, Mrs. Muzzeri We'll sake! turn the whole job out in just about seventeen minutes and a half.

two pounds there. (Exit in the direction of the kitchen.) He-Great scheme, isn't It? How do



STONING THE RAISING.

She-Why, you just squinch 'en up like this-so! He-I don't seem to get the hang of it. She-Why, how clumsy! You don't hold them right. He-How, so? She-No. m! He-This way?

She-No; why how stupid you are (Sets his fingers right with her own dainty bands.) There! He-This is great fun. (She withdraws her fingers abruptly.) She-Now, see how many you can stone while I'm doing one. He-Why does your mother make her

own mines ment? What's the matter with the cool? She-Nothing. But there are two \$15.' How's that?" things that mamma says should never be left to servants-mince meat and sweet

bho-li's a religious duty with her, She-Mamma's from New England, P

He-th! (After a pause.) If you had else?" a house, would you make mince meat? Ehr-Oh! I con't know. He-But would you? Just suppose. Flue-Oh, yes, I guess so. He -Chop up the stuff, and stone the

She-Why, I suppose so. He-No, it isn't.

to, you can have the house, don't you know, and I'll help you stone the raisins. (One Hour and a Half Later.) Her Mamma (from the kitchen)-Come, you young folks, are those raising call? stoned yet? I'm waiting for thans. She-Oh, my heavens! Jack! how says that even then they can't do every weak by age, or stronger board fences may have you got stoned?-one, two,

He-Who cares? Is it June? She-Let go of my hands, Jack-oh, do, do, do! What will mamma say? He-Well, tell me.

three-gracious bless me, only four!

Her Mumma-Agraceceest She-Let go-oh-yes, June-May-April-anything In one minute, mamma we're not gwite through! Oh, Jack, do hurry up and help me stone these rasins. Yes, June, of course, you silly boy!-O. E. Calendar, in Puck. ONE AT A TIME.



Bradley-Say, Flannigan, why don't yez take the elevator up wid that trunk? Flannigan (just over)-Indade I'll not; I'll take but the trunk. It's your silf that his carry up the elevator .-



Mistress-I am at a loss to unde stand your motive in leaving: Bridget -The work is too barrud, mum, and it's worn out I be entirely. Mistress-Why, I have done most of Bridget-Yes, but it's wors out I be hearing yez tell me of it -Munsey's

A case brought by a revenue officer has helped to enlighten the proceedings of a somewhat prosale court of law | Tempa in Amsterdam. Upon the cause list stood the petition of a tax collector versus the Sultan of Turkey for nonpayment of rent. The judge, as usual, before the court. The usher, with his stately step, left the precincts of the any stockings. called: "Herr N- N- and his don't you buy a pair of stockings?" Majesty the Soitan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid!" and then returned into court. The Judge—"Are the parties to the sait "Bey is hid away full ob silver dolpresent?" The Usher—"No, your honor; only the plaintiff. His Majesty the lars."—Texas Siftings. Sultan does not appear." The judge considered the dignity of the court must be upheld, and judgment was given ac- One day he was mortally shot by a cordingly,-Chicago Evening Mail. negro.

The L. P. ru. Coles The largest guld coin in circulation in vexed him exceedingly. the world is stated to be the gold "joof" His last words were: "This is the of Annam, the French colony in East-ern Asia. It is a flat round piece worth mediately after. "I do a niggerminious aisty-five pounds sterling. The next in douth."-Puck. sine to this unwieldy coin is the Japanese "abung," which weights more than two "Now, brother," said the good pastor osness and a half, about equal to sen to the new convert, "you must go to

work among your young friends and try A Wicked Manto bring them late the fold." First Man-What do you think of And in the first flesh of his enthusi-Jones? I heard this morning that he sam the nealous but inexperienced second Man—That's what you might choir and began talleng to the alugers.

AFTER DUE CONSIDERATION. The Modern Way of Advertising for a

"Well," sald Mr. Marter, "I suppose tisement for to-morrow's paper. You and where it would be a positive advant-"Yes," said Mrs Marter, "Tve tried "All right; German girl Experi-

"Yes, say 'experienced,' for goodness' "Must be a good cook, eh?" "Yes; we mustn't have a poor cook Her Mamma-I guess not there's again. What messes Cora has been giving us lately!" "Yes."

"Fond of children?"

"Oh, yes; don't leave that out." "I've got it down. Want to say any thing about size of family?" "You might as well say in a family of "Family of six. All right. References.

"Yes, indeed!" fifteen dollars. Yes; I'd say fifteen dol- placed in position. Fig. 1 represents "Wanted-In a family of six persons, an experienced German girl for general ditch on each side of the fence answers usework. Must be good cook and



undress, fond of children, and have nexceptionable references. Wages, quired and the shorter posts which may

"That's good: only-" now, and perhaps—perhaps we'd better | mediate vertical cross pieces with the leave it a little more open, don't you lower ends nearly reaching the ground represent a variation towards J. Mandknow? Suppose we make it German | are used, to which the wires are stapled | chouries.

"All right, I'll change it. Any thing "I was thinking." ANTWELLIAM

"I wonder if we'd better say any thing about the number in the family?" "I'll leave that out. Think of any thing else?

to get a real good girl now; they've drifts; 3. They need fewer and shorter He-Because, you know, if you want been picked up so fast. She says they posts; 4. They require less labor in digask sixteen, eighteen, some of them ging deep holes; 5. They need fewer twenty dollars, and-'

> thing nicely. You could have your shirts which are in and collurs done up at the laundry, I danger of being "Of course, I could." "And so far as cooking is concerned, horses, may be

I'll have to do a little more in the kitch- rendered i m en, myself, I think, when there's any passable by the thing I'm particular about. Of course, the girl must be a plain cook, at least; "I don't know but we'd better leave

that till they come. How does it read " 'Wanted-A girl for general house "That that isn't very-er-attractive,

"It's bald." This is what they finally fixed up for lay kill her. be paper: "Wanted-To assist in the housework of a small, private family, a neat girl.

Any nationality. Liberal wages will the fowls can help themselves. be paid. Please call, or give address on postal card stating hour when can be makes good feed for laying heas. OFTEN OCCURS IN CONVERSATION.

Boston Fushions

"Seven," said Mr. Bacque, musingly;

"isn't it about time we were putting her into spectacles?"—Cape Cod Item.

How Some Papers floom.

"Is the circulation increasing much?"

sized the editor of the Chinook Breeze.

"Yes, indeed," replied the publisher;

I put four new subscribers on the

books to-day and sold 4,000 copies to a

club of young men who want to vote

for the most popular burglar."-West

McCorkle-Jaysmith calls himself a

McCarkle-Well, no one who knows

oim will dispute the maertion. - Judge.

He Forgot the Gravy.

ble at the hotel, was sorry to leave any-

thing behind. He, therefore, slyly ap

propriated a chicken and put it in his

pocket. The waiter in attendance no-

ticed the proceeding, but said nothing He took the gravy tureen and deftly

emptied the contents into the traveler'

pocket. The latter, feeling a strange

"Sir, you forgot the gravy, they both

go together!" was the reply.-Le Passe

A Stingy Old Negro.

Col. Yerger-Your face is all swelled

Uncle Mose-I cotched cold one day

"You've got lots of money. Why

"Hecause I has got one pair, but I !

A Slery of Prejudice.

The man was Irish, and the episode

Bistuken Zeal-

Once there was a man.

warmth, turned round and said:

"What are you doing, waiter?"

A traveler, on leaving the dinner ta-

ment from his Plato.

WELL-PATTENED and well-dresses poultry always sell at the best prices. When the yards will admit keep hens of the same size and disposition to-MEAT scraps of all kinds makes a good ration for the poultry during the

PREPARE to breed as many chickens s possible, as early as possible; they will pay the best. Tue rakings from the barn loft and the mangers are good material for the hens to scratch over. ONE of the most common ways for I wkward Paws.-Munsey's Weekly.

the hens' learning to eat eggs is leaving broken eggs in the nest. A VARIETY of feed is necessary to se-"How old is Minerva?" asked Mr. cure eggs. No one ration will furnish Bacque Bey, raising his eyes for a moall the needed elements. Buan with a small quantity of oil "She is seven," answered Mrs. Bacque

Bey, as she closed her Browning with a boiled, made into a stiff dough with milk, is a good feed for hens. finger between the leaves to keep her In raising poultry for market breed the flesh-formers, and feed so as to get the best weight at the lowest cost. OATMEAL is one of the very best mnterials that can be supplied to young chickens to keep them growing. Barning in sweet oll is one of the

very best remedies to use on the combs in case they should get frosted. UNDER what may be considered over- in Leavenworth, Kan., and comprises age conditions fifty hens are as many 437 acres of bearing trees. This year as should be kept in one house together. Ix severe cold weather it is best to receipts being \$10,000. Yet nearly \$100 feed more corn than when the weather was cleared off each acre. The owner is milder. Corn is a good heating food. Wanting the water and keeping it fresh will aid materially in preventing bowel diseases during the winter; supply it at least two or three times a day.



You think this is a happy father smiling in the eyes of his firstborn, don't

THE JAPANESE WALNUT. THE FENGE QUESTION. A Tree That Is Now Attracting Some At-If You West to Save Time and Money

Read This Article.

on each side as near to it as practicable

time become well sodded.

a two-horse

team, will plow

the furrows and

make the bank

Two men, with

to keep them in position.

broken down

by unruly

Fig. 4

against a fence of this kind or to press

it, and it remains safe and untouched

AMONG THE POULTRY.

[St. Louis Republic.]

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The Japanese walnut, which is now In localities where there are many attracting some attention, appears to have been introduced into the United age to get rid of The oldest trees are at Tower House, some of them in Shasta County, Cal., the property constructing a rap wall on the trees. They bore nuts at eight years crick Slitzel, Louisville, governor for line of the fence of age," Mr. Camden writes. trees grow very thriftily and are handbarb wires, they some in shape, and are very full and Jack Tracy at Camp Nelson, gave himand under the become a visible barrier, and no horse desires to

Some fifteen years ago Mr. Camden own recognizance sent trees to General Bidwell, at tread on such a wall of stones. Fewer Rancho Chleo, and they are now bear- at its session in Lexington elected the where five or six are required on level ing. These and the two original trees following officers for the ensuing year: wires are needed, three being sufficient ground. If the wall is rather small, or are the only ones yet fruiting in this Dr. H. Brown, of Stanford, president; If the barrier is to be rendered stronger | country. The tree is now offered by | senior vice president, Dr. B. L. Coleand more visible, two or three furrows some Eastern nurserymen, and we man, of Lexington; junior vice presimay be turned from the foot of the shall soon hope to know something dent, Dr. John Young Brown, of Henwall. As no animals will wish to definite as to its hardiness and capabilgrowd or lean against such a wall, less ities. The species grows in Northern Lancaster; board of censors, Drs. B. W. night, by an experienced physistrength is required in the posts; and Japan and is said to be as hardy as an Stone, of Hopkinsville; Charless Mann, the stones partly supporting them, the oak. post holes need not be dug so deep, nor

Eastern Asia, though it is not recorded of meeting. hardly necessary to add that the posts "We ought to get a good girl for are to be set before the line of stones is as a cultivated plant in Japan. Dr. Maximowicz, the author of both species, ing and knows of no good distinction langry, when Reed picked up a pistol In the absence of st ones, a small open between them, except the characters of | and shot Slaughter. equally well. The line of posts is first set, and then several furrows are plowed and ridged nots, while J. Sieboldiana trader of Lancaster, died of heart disshape, the nuts of the specimens figured | sons and a daughter. and the loosened earth thrown up into a ridge or bank. A second plowing and a second shoveling will complete the J. Mandehourica, but their smoothness Louisville in annual session, the other TOILET ARTICLES, (see illustration) are very like those of ditches and bank. The wires are then



in construction as the one with five or six wires on level ground. The posts | very likely, as Dr. Sereno Watson sug-"It's just the time girls are in demand may be at least one rod apart, if inter- gests to me, that the two species run together, and that the California trees

Fig. 3 represents the appearance of better propriety the Japanese butter. No. 25. Grand officers in carriages. such a fence, and Fig. 3 is a cross see nut. The nuts are borne in long clus- The procession marched from the tion, the hori- ters which often hold from fifteen to depot to the First Presbyterian zontal dotted twenty specimens. Nuts are shown, church, where the sermon was delivline being the with the husks on and removed, in the ered by P. G. C. John M. Worrell, of surface of the illustration. The shell is thinner than Danville. After religious exercises the ground. Neither that of our butternut, and the kernel is procession marched to the state house, of these fences sweet and rich, much as in our species. where Sir J. Proctor Knott delivered "It's so hard to get good girls-and, will produce heavy snow-drifts, the The tree itself is attractive. It appears the address of welcome, which was rereally, I think some of the newly arrived winds passing through them sufficient to be one of the most promising of responded to by Sir Wm. H. Moffert, of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and ly freely to prevent the accumulation. | cent acquisitions. To sum up the advantages which | According to Luther Burbank, "the Lodge of Kentucky was called in

such fences will present: 1. They are species is of easy culture. It accommo emergent communication, and, Secom "Mrs. Hunter says it's just impossible durable; 2. They prevent heavy snow- dates itself to the same soils as its con- panied by the Grand Commandery, the geners, and grows with great vigor. It governor and staff and the Johnson wires; 6. The wind does not disturb its trunk retains the same dimensions as late Gov. L. P. Blackburn in the come "Suppose we leave the wages till they them, and animals do not throw them the stock; but it is by seed that it should tery. Gen. R. W. Duke, of Louisville "I think we'd better; and Mrs. Hunter Old board fences, which have become feetly true, and if the young plants relarge dimensions." Prof. Wielcon says | being endorsed "Charles Louis Loos. of its botanical affinities to G. P. Rix- ger. partial barb-wire aid of a single one ford.—American Garden. stretched on the top, as shown in Fig. 4. Such animals have no disposition to rub

SHEEP SUGGESTIONS. Good straw makes good fodder for sheep. It must be good straw, remem-

IF we are to be successful in producing early lambs, we must not attempt to do business in a slipshod way. Both the ewe and lamb must have the best of

WHENEVER you find a hen that don't Our meal is growing in popularity as a food for sheep, and we are glad to Sixteenth Kentucky circuit, were murnote the fact. It would be an excel-It rarely pays to keep a hen after she lent thing if every flock-master could PLACE clean pure water daily where feed some Iv a sheep is in very poor condition in

the fall of the year, it is better to kill train. Four men and two women are BARLEY fed alternately with wheat and bury the animal than to fool with it through the winter. The chances are that it will die anyway. IT will be necessary to remember that roots are principally water, and that if

the breeding ewe is given too much of | holding that the law of the state imthis cold water, while carrying the lamb, abortion may result. Tun sheep is an easy animal to fatten. and the most of the fat could be faid on | tion. with less grain, if there was a little more care given to the matter of feed- Murray, nominated W. W. Ayres for ng. No animal should be recklessly | the legislature, and he has accepted, fed, the sheep especially

that wool growing will pay at thirtyfive cents per pound for wool and mutton will pay at four and five cents a ound, if the business is well managed. We think that that is true, but the sheep business can not possibly pay at | married Chas. Hong, a Chinese laundry-It need hardly be said that a flock-

master has no right to complain of the | the Clarksville turnpike was made the inprofitableness of sheep husbandry, unless he has given the best of management to the business. There are a good | ing and set fire to: It was with diffimany failures in all lines of business | culty that the flames were extinguished. that are the direct result of poor mun- It was the work of incendiaries. agement.-Western Rural Largest Orchard in the Union.

The largest bearing apple orehard in the United States, says an exchange, is the yield was 70,170 bushels, the gross considers the Missouri Phppin the best paying apple in the orchard, the Ben bayis next and the Jonathan third. le has recently set an 800-acre orchard n Osage County. HOUSE DECORATIONS.



this little poem for your inspection. I out!"-Chicago Tribune. suppose a good many poems are left Editor (graffly)-Yes, and so are the fellows who want us to buy them .-

Mrs. Brown-I heard to-day that Mr. Van Gubbler owns a gus well, but I don't believe it. Mr. Brown-You would be quite prepared to believe it if you had ever heard his wife talk - Munsey's Wookly.

"Tommey," said his munt, getting in

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

Mas. W. H. Borrs, of Glasgow, a distinguished lawyer of Kentucky and assistant secretary of state under Gov. Leslie, died suddenly, a few days ago, States about twenty-five years ago, at Park, a small town in Barren countr.

PATENTS for Kentucky: George A. of Charles Camden. There are two Kerr, Louisville, twine cutter; Fred-"The steam pumps.

regular bearers." The Bustration is self-up at Nicholasville. He appeared made from specimens from these trees. | to be justifiable and was released on his THE Kentucky state medical society

of Nicholasville, and S. W. Willis, of cian and pharmacist. Juglans Sieboldiana is closely allied Winehester. The committee reported "Would you say any thing about are very long posts required. It is to J. Mandehourien, another species of in favor of Louisville as the next place AT Paducah Beverly Reed shot and killed John Slanghter. They had been says that he has often seen them grow- skylarking in Reed's room and became

the nuts. J. Mandebouriea has oblong | James M. Layron, a prominent should have short and smooth nuts. In case at the age of 68. He leaves two

evening. Chairman Pinckney Thomp son, in his address, urged that stringent neasures be adopted to prevent the sale of adulterated food. His remedy s a license system and inspectors for butchers, milkmen, etc. Dr. McCormick the secretary, took occasion in his address to comment severely on illiteracy so noticeable in the profession, with a word or two about local medica John Mander, a prominent citizen of Hartford, committed suicide by taking

morphine. A reverse in a lawsuit is: supposed to have been the cause. Att the commanderies participating in the grand conclave of Knights Templar arrived in Frankfort the other morning, and when the procession was formed the following were in line: ton; Frankfort, No. 4; Montgomery, places them in the other species. It is No. 5, Mt. Sterling; Covington, No. 1 Maysville, No. 10; DcMolay, No. 12, Louisville: Newport, No. 13; Cynthiana, No. 16; Ryan, No. 17. Danville; Carlysle, No. 18; Richmond, No. 19; J. C. The species might be called with Bowling Green, No. 33; Russellville,

Breckinridge, No. 20, Flemingsburg, Louisville. In the afternoon the Grand s easily grafted by approach upon our | Guards, marched to the cemetery and common walnut [English walnut?], and unveiled the monument creeted to the e multiplied. It reproduces itself per- and Hon. W. M. Beckner, of Winches-

main bushy during the first years, the Times: Lexington bunks have been tree shoots afterwards, and, thanks to victimized by forged checks to the its rapid growth, promptly assumes amount of \$250, the franculent paper that the species first gained prominence | He is president of the Kentucky univerin 1881, when the California State Hor- | sity, and pronounces the indorsements ticultural Society referred the question | forgeries. There is no ciew to the for-LEXINGTON newspaper workers are

rganizing a press club. Two employes of E. J. Curley, at his to the Post office, Richmond, Ky. amp Nelson distillery, John Tracy and Bill Carpenter, fought desperately the other afternoon with knives and distols. Truey was ent several times, once in the abdomen. Carpenter's scalp s laid open, his lips are split and he was stabbed several times. Tracy will die. Carpenter was not seriously ent. WM. Shour, a mail-carrier, and Tony Rice, nephew of Judge Rice, of the dered in Lawrence county by a bad gang, which to hide evidences of the erime, placed the bodies on the railroad tracks, where they were struck by a

under arrest for the murder. THE United States supreme court has endered judgment against the state of Kentucky in the suit by Crutcher, ngent of the United States Express Co., posing a license tax on express compan ies is violative of the interstate com-

merce clause of the federal constitu A CITIZEN-ALLIANCE meeting, held at subject to the result of the democratic Robert Quixa, of Michigan, asserts | primary election, to which he had sub-Willisburg, Washington county, named Geo. E. Wiltett, who has been indorsed by the democrats.

Miss Lulu Mathias, of Paducah, has man of the same place. An attempt to burn the toll-gate on other night. Combustibles saturated in coal-oil were piled around the build-

By a majority of thirty-five votes the tax-payers of Versailles have decided to pay \$1,500 for fifteen 1,200-candle power are electric lights for lighting the streets of Versailles. The contract has been let to Mesars. Geo. C. Graddy and F. M. MR. R. K. HART is a democratic candidate for the legislature in Fleming A Matter of Figures

"No, sir," said the barkeeper, "you don't get any more here this time. You've had enough whisky for one "All right, sir," replied the customer,

somewhat thickly. "My trade doesn't amount to much, I s'pose. It's about a couple o' dollars a week, mebbe, but Pve got friends liet yer life none o' them'll ever come here again. Say!" he continued, poluting his finger impressively at the man behind the bar, 'do you know what this thing's going to cost you? It'll knock you out of just 80 a week That's over \$300 a year, and that's the interest on \$6,000. It costs you \$5,000, h'gosh!" "That's all right, my friend," responded the barkeeper; "if you and your would be to be been a way friends drop out it will bring me about

\$12 a week in better trade. Say!"-and he pointed his finger straight at the Queensware, Glassware, man in front of the bar-"do you know what \$12 a week is? It's over \$600 a year. Thut's the interest on \$12,000, Poet (meekly)-I should like to leave away from here, b'goah! Yes light

Old Nursery Favorites. Jack Sprat, and Merry King Cole, Who went to see in a bowl; And swept the cobwebbed sky, Eating his Christmas ple.

Tomay should perfectly quiet for a same the most electronic cases of counting minute and then said: "The engineer from turns in layer and bowel troubles, is waiting for the old care to get off the They about be to carry manney. As a

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